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IN THE MAJORITY

Uninstructed Delegates, Who

Hold Balance of Power,

Arrive in Chicago

Wood and Johnson Also Opti-

mistic-Dark Horses Go

Begging For Riders

Chicago, June 6 .- Prospects for

a deadlocked Republican conven-

of uninstructed delegates, who

Out of the deadlock, which will

be produced by the failure of

to command a majority, will come

the nominee, be he dark horse or

The Lowden forces tonight are

equally as many. The Johnson

claims are not stated in figures,

but the California senator's head-

quarters are hourly claiming ad-

After looking over the much-mixed

situation, with its lack of head and

leadership, the men whose influence

counts in the party counsels, have

come to the conclusion that about the

best way out is to let the candidates

with the largest number of supporters

trot a few heats to show the conven-

tion what they can or cannot do.

Those favoring this plan feel perfect-

ly certain that none of the candidates

will be nominated on the test ballots.

Dark Horses Lack Support.

After the three leading candidates

have demonstrated to the convention

that they have not enough votes to

nominate themselves, it is argued that

the delegates themselves will be in a

better position to determine whether

they prefer to combine on one of the

Up to this time, dark horses have

gone begging for riders because those

like Johnson, Lowden or Wood, re-

establish a lead over another. To the

too many to be recorded.

Possibilities of Fireworks.

ing on Friday.

ing more.

three or look at some dark horses.

ditions to his column.

hold the balance of power.

one of the big three.

SUFFRAGISTS OF WORLD CONVENE IN CONVENTION TODAY

Foster Spirit of Fraternity Among Mankind By Miss Royden

MRS. CATT A SPEAKER

Constitution" By Failing to Yet Give Women the Vote

(By the Associated Press).

eighth congress of the International a new political party. Woman Suffrage alliance was openlay of the Paris express. Miss Roy- tion.

den, who delivered the sermon in French and English, exorted the wo- party. If our plan is carried out, men of the world to foster fraternity there will be an American labor party among mankind and aid the work of within two years. Our movement Friday night. humanity in rebuilding the ruin caus- may, however, be hastened if either ed by the war. She was warmly con- one of the major parties adopts a regratulated for the broad views she actionary platform in their national empressed.

The first official meeting of the congress was held tonight in Communa!

Mrs. Cott Outlines Situation. Mrs. Can said in part:

political liberation of women was tossed up out of the war chaos like an isplaced mountain when the world was! crisinal cause of the humiliating, age- MEXICAN PRESIDENTIAL m the making. War, the undoubted! eld subjection of women the world around, war, the combined enemy of their emancipation, war has tendered to the women of many lands their

reps except Turkey now is without a effect will be issued on Monday. soman suffrage association. Women yet completed in the countries where wemen have labored hardest and there the principle of democracy has longest been unchallenged.

America Far Behind.

There must be millions of women SEEK CHANGES IN RULES OF in Europe who never hoped for political liberty and who are now dazed by in sudden coming. The women of Norway, Denmark and Iceland have frage asosciation comes to this con-

cil of Dresden. to the United States who have been ing action on important bills affecting VERA CRUZ FIGHTS BUBONIC fairly stupified with astonishment at the state. these almost unaccountable events. As all the world knows the United States ALBANIAN INSURGENTS of America has been dedicated from the first to the principle of self govenament No other nation has made the same pronouncements.

"No other country has repudiated as constitution, principles and history in its denial of votes to its women. and that is why the extension of suf-50 humiliated the women of the Unither feet that they have been betrayed in their own nation."

REMOVE SOLDIER DEAD FROM FRANCE ONLY WHEN REQUESTED

îspartment li read: There are three rulings in regard Tinging the bodies of deceased soldiers back to this country-

"All bodies of deceased spidiers that fact to this country whether the relatings hant them or not.

They are to be brought back from morrow. Figure only at the request of the Tearest relatives."

Progressive Wing Will Seek to Geneva Convention Urged to Lay Foundation For Establishment of U. S. Labor Party

Montreal, June 6. - Efforts will be made to have the American Federation of Labor, which opens its annual convention here tomorrow, lay the foundation for the establishment of Deplores America "Repudiating an American labor party, leaders of the progressive wing of the federation declared tonight. They announced plans to launch a fight for the appointment of a special committee to draft an "ideal platform" during the next; 12 months, and submit it at the 1921 Geneva, Switzerland, June 5. - The federation convention as the basis for

"We realize that our opportunity ed this morning with a sermon de- for a labor party has passed for the livered in Geneva cathedral by Miss coming election," said Cyrus Grow of Mand Royden, up to a short time ago Los Angeles, one of the progressive pastor of the City Temple in London, leaders, but we want to prepare now Lady Astor, a member of the for the future. Labor has been the Braish house of commons, arrived too leser by the now-too-long delay in late for the opening, owing to the de- the direction of a political organiza-

"We are here to sponsor a third conventions.

"The labor party movement is being supported by delegates from the hall. The principal speaker was Mrs. Metal Trades council of the Pacific Carrie Chapman Catt. president of the coast and a number of representatives of other west coast organizations." Conservative leaders refused to

comment on the labor party plan except that they did not believe it would few facts stand forth with great clarfew facts stand forth with great clar-ity. The first and greatest is that the pers, president of the labor federation, in his announced non-partisan political policy.

ELECTION ON SEPT. 5TH

Mexico City, June 5 .- Members of political freedom! Strange, bewilder-the chamber of deputies and the sen-by an accompbile driven by Miss are will be elected on Sunday. August Marion Epman, 20, of New York. The The Latin and Oriental countries I. and the presidential election will be car ran upon the sidewalk in Upper sill hold out, but that will not be for held on September 5, according to a Broadway, smashed a fire alarm pole, long. Rumania, the first Latin coundecision reached by Adolfo de la and struck the men as they were conmy to extend the vote to women, has Huerta, provisional president, at a shready led the way, the others will conference with congressional leaders follow. I believe no country in Eu- yesterday. A formal decree to this

Declaration was made last night sill soon vote wherever men do. Yet, that the government had determined of homocide. She was alone while all these old barriers are swept not to enter into any negotiations sside in many lands and men and with Felix Diaz, nephew of former women enfranchised, the task is not President Porfirio Diaz, as a revolutionary leader for some time past in the state of Vera Cruz. General Diaz recently announced he desired to support the government.

PROCEDURE OF LEGISLATURE

long been enfranchised. But Germany rules of procedure in the state legis- this morning, and Louis Maltoni, also strength had been made. has outstripped all other nations in lature will be sought by the Citizens of Springfield, was arrested charged the recognition of the principle of union at the opening of the next legis- with larceny from a common carrier, borse were unable to attract any suppublican platform builders went seri- is expected to name Ogden L. Mills chairman of the Women's Republiequality, with 137 women serving on lative session, it was announced by the city council and 37 as members of union here tonight. The last session. Maltoni, together with a third man. the national parliament. The presi-the announcement stated, demonstrat- were found looting a freight car and dent of the German National Suf- ed the necessity of the changes desired. when the officers approached they Fress as a member of the City coun- will include the adoption of rules lim- nine shots and one struck Visani. aciting the speaker's control of the rules cording to the officers. Visani's body "It is not for me to interpret the committee: revision of methods of was not found until daylight this statiments of the women of other procedure to lessen the accumulation morning. The third man escaped. lands, but with authority I may say of legislation in the closing days of that there are millions of suffragists the session, and some means of forc-

gents have annihilated an Italian bat- similary authorities there the supreme talion near Alessio, and Italian warships have shelled that city, according military affairs. A troop train broke large to the women of all Europe has to a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange through the sanitary cordon surround-Telegraph company quoting a report ing Vera Cruz last week, and a wared States. Women of the United from Belgrade. Other skirmishes are States are not less glad that women of said to have occurred near Scutari charge of it has been issued. other lands have won the vote, but and Aviona, where the Italians have have proved fatal, have been reported been forced to retreat.

BANDITS MADE DARING HAUL.

Piusheld, Mass., June 6. - Three, masked automobile bandits, at the point of revolters, this morning held. Buffalo, June 6.—Grain shovelers! fireworks. It is realized on all sides senting extremes of Republican optimate of the control of t Well," on the state highway in Becket Voted at a meeting today to return to struggle without a battle. The fight New York, June 5.— Circumstances

Well," on the state highway in Becket, voted at a meeting today to return to struggle without a battle. The fight was transferred to the conference ment on the Pacific coast, to make the which American soldier dead between \$15 and \$160, the bandits, active to be returned from oversees were are to be returned from overseas were cording to the story told to State De increase, while the house men, waive times to promise a test of strength which all Republicans can stand Gescribed tonight by the Atlantic divitective Thomas E Right, of this city, ing their demand for a 20 per cent inof the various elements, and renewed
which all Republicans can stand. sin Red Cross headquarters in a bound and gagged Mr. and Mrs. Ha- crease, will get a flat rate of \$5 a day predictions are being made that the statement issued with the authority zelton in chairs, back to back, and with overtime allowances.

The labor proubles have crippled interference accounts to the content of the co The complete division of the war then left the premiers, going toward. The labor promises have crippled platform acceptable to the contention. A special train with most of the 35. Failure to meet these outstanding than left the premiers, going toward. Springfield.

> San Francisco, June 5. — Corporatione strike. "red headed corporal" who was credthen with resilt of old former these Phinney, well known theatrical man-horses. Mention of former President train. fire a shot at the German lines after a latter made at the propriation for a latter made at the latter and made at the propriation for a latter made at the latter made at the latter made at the propriation for a latter made at the latter made at the

will be adjourned until June 15. ers. with guns and other booty-

SETTLED FOR \$893,716,093 DEADLOCK IN CONVENTION FEDERATION OF LABOR ALLIED CLAIMS AGAINST U. S.

lied and Associated powers and their nationals, finally were settled for \$\$93,716,993, while the surplus war materials and stocks of the American forces everseas were disposed of for report submitted today to Secretary Baker.

Great Britain, \$112,996,912; with Belgium, \$2,279,827; with Italy, \$12,626,-170; with individuals, \$17,427,175. Sales were listed as follows:

BRITISH WARSHIPS OPEN FIRE ON NATIONALISTS

Constantinople, June 6. - British positions near Touzia, on the Sea of Marmora, 38 miles west of Ismid, late tion are growing with the arrival

Constantinople was aroused by the heavy firing of the guns of the British warships. The nationalists had approached close to the British entrenchments along the Gulf of Ismid, where Wood, Lowden or Johnson forces many British units are stationed, to protect the troops guarding the rail-

The collapse of the sultan's troops leaves the British alone to defend the railway terminals opposite Constantinople. Many Armenian and Greek claiming as high-as 250 votes on refugees have entered Ismid after est the first ballot and the Wood forces caping from the nationalists.

TWO ELDERLY MEN KILLED BY

New York, June 6. - Two elderly men were killed in sight of scores of persons returning from church to lay versing. The men were Homer Gibson. 65, and Jacob Zineman, 64, both of

Miss E, man was arrested and held in \$2.500 ball on a charge the car, and according to in the police, apparently lost control of it in turning suddenly to avoid colli-

FREIGHT CAR THIEF KILLED: **COMPANION CAUGHT BY POLICE**

running battle with Boston & Albany railroad detectives, Guisippe Visani, fused to look at others for fear of in-New York, June 8.—Changes in the of this city, was shot and killed early dicating weakness before a test of Leaders Work on Platform Planks. and Charles D. Hilles of New York ship. According to the police. Visani and port for him because there had been

PLAGUE 25 CASES REPORTED

ANNIHILATE ITALIANS is being made by the government to combat the bubonic plague at Vers London, June 5. - Albanian insur- Cruz Orders have been issued making

STRIKING WORKERS RETURN.

Warsaw, June 5.—By the associated triang and a large num- of Onio also figured in the spondation, jority of the delegation.

Press). — The Poles, according to an persons were killed and a large num- of Onio also figured in the spondation. Jority of the delegation. The term of the official announcement issued today, her injures an always as minute arrange—the support of many, and some dele-; and Pacific ficets, he asserted, showed detention camps along the Atlantic Court for the are continuing their successful attacks miles west of Grand Rapids, on the 35 hours away, last minute arrange—the support of many, and some dele-; and Pacific ficets, he asserted, showed detention camps along the Atlantic Court for the are continuing their successful attacks miles west of Grand Rapids, on the 35 hours away, last minute arrange—the support of many, and some dele-; and Pacific ficets, he asserted, showed detention camps along the Atlantic Court for the are continuing their successful attacks miles west of Grand Rapids, on the 35 hours away, last minute arrange—the support of many, and some dele-; and Pacific ficets, he asserted, showed detention camps along the Atlantic Court for the are continuing their successful attacks miles west of Grand Rapids, on the 35 hours away, last minute arrange—the support of many and some dele-; and Pacific ficets, he asserted, showed detention camps along the Atlantic Court for the area continuing their successful attacks miles west of Grand Rapids, on the 35 hours away, last minute arrange—the support of many and some dele-; and Pacific ficets, he asserted, showed detention camps along the Atlantic Court for the area continuing their successful attacks miles west of Grand Rapids. Tithern district of New York, sched- on the northern front and have oc- Helland Interurban line, late this af- ments are promptly mount in favor of Sanator development of the country's first port to the secretary of the navy while winning candidate, but the practiced Johnson. Former Index Verban I are defense. ing the sheriff here.

NOW SEEN AS PROBABILITY

against the United States by the Aitiquidation commission says in its final report submitted today to Secretary

Settlements were summarized as

With France, \$749,392,004; with

Bulk sale of war supplies to France. \$400,000,000; other sales, including those to France, Belgium, Poland. those to France, Belgium, Poland, LOWDEN CLAIMS erated nations of the Near East, \$112,-

warships opened fire of nationalist

AUTO DRIVEN BY N. Y. GIRL

New York.

sion with another automobile-

Springfield, Mass. June 6. - In a

Mexico City, June 5. - Every effort

Twenty-five cases, the most of which from Vera Cruz since the outbreak of the plague a week ago.

Johnson Is Convinced Convention Will Heed Will of G. O. P. Voters

Chicago, June 6.-Senator Johnson had a stack of telegraped returns from the North Carolina primary election when he met newspaper correspondents for his regular interview today.

"My reports, which are very meagre," said he, "say that I have carried the metropolis of the state, 19 to 1, and that it is safe to say that I have carried the entire state. North Carolina is the purest American state in the union, with less than one percent of its population of foreign birth. Yet, I suppose that a certain section of the press will announce tomorrow that these Americans have been metamorphosed into Sinn Feiners, pacificists, progressives, and fled cadicals by the act of voting for me. How, logically, a candidate can be selected by the Republican national convention for Presidential nommation from among a, field of four, who have never been better that, third or fourth, passed belief with me. I'm convinced that a Republican convention will heed the will of Republican veters. Must Respect Wishes of Voters.

"It will be very unfortunate if the convention forgets the wishes of the rank and file of the party, who make the party and make the country as well."

Somebody asked him how much of a vote was cast in the state. "The vote was light," he promptly retorted. "I suppose that will destroy the indications of the primary for some observers. If it had been the other way, of course, it would have shown for them

the magnificient discrimination of the voters." A questioner asked the senator if he was "weakening on the league of nations."

"Rot!" he declared. "Rot! I have said I came here to make a light in relation to the platform. I'll be represented in the ultimate conference on the league of nations, wherever that will be, any time

Senator Johnson intimated he was not being included in present conferences on the subject-The senator remarked that he "had no ideas at present" on per-

manent chairman or organization of the convention "I am very anxious to seen Senator Borah when he arrives," he informed another questioner. "I'd like to see Senator Borah chairman of anything he wants to be because of the kind of a man he is."

Confident of Delegates Pledged for Him. In quick succession. Senator Johnson put aside questions on other points but paused a moment when the fealty to his cause of primary-bound delegates was touched.

'I'm satisfied that no honorable man or decent citizen would vioate the law in the matter." he said, "or the trust that is reposed in Governor Sproul. Pennsylvania's candidate for president, was ac-

tive today, meeting party leaders from different states and consulting his own lieutenants. He met a number of state governors during the day. Senator Calder of New York was among the callers. State Senator William E. Crowe, chairman of the Pennsylvania

Republican state committee, issued a statement in which he said: "There is a marked and sincere drift of sentiment from every section of the country to Governor Sproul. This has so encouraged his friends that an aggressive contest now is on by the Sproul forces for delegates."

John T. King, national committeeman from Connecticut, was in ommunication during the day with Senator Penrose, who is ill at his Philadelphia home. It was understood that Mr. King was endeavoring to carry our some of the wishes of the senator. but the nature of them was not revealed.

All day long a leased wire direct to the Philadelphia home of Senator Penrose ticked in the headquarters that were to have been occupied by Mr. Penrose in this city.

ination races they are planning to run ited with a preference for Hoover.

Even those who favored a dark leaders virtually complete, the Re-Herbert Parsons. The conference also Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York. ously to work tonight on the more as a member of the committee on re- can executive committee, and Mrs.

mass of uninstructed delegates they to be fashioned. One of these was the deciaration on on permanent organization. for a dark horse and then show it a widely-diverse schools of economic sentiment as to whom support shall that the women want the vice chair-few with the possibility of course, that thought. A third related to Mexico, be given if the Butler candidacy is manship of the Republican National thought. the convention might decide it could always a topic of debate and now abandoned.

take Johnson, Lowden or Wood. All the discussion tonight of the principal. elopments south of the Rio Grande. NAVY LACKS FUNDS, balloting centers around these three predicted by all the party leaders, alnames, but the dark horse names are though most of them conceded that some interesting scrimmages possib-If any set of practical politicians ly reaching the convention floor.

the convention into a deadlock for their there could be an agreement.

own purposes, it is doubtful if they Complicating the task for the could be an agreement. Complicating the task for the time. could have done better than the con-Three ballots and possibly four by the transfer worked out by some of Three bailors and possibly four by the leaders in conference during the Washington, June 6. — Criticizing Thursday night, is the prediction be last two weeks in Washington. The the new naval appropriation bill as ing most freely made, coupled with movement against that program, ap- failing to meet some of the navy's the further prediction of final ballot- parently leaderless, was based on an most vital needs. Secretary Daniels objection that the Republican sena-declared today congress had not re-tors had taken too free a hand in the duced naval expenditures but "mere-

With the belated arrival from it is not without its possibilities of Buffalo, June 6.—Grain shovelers fireworks. It is realized on all sides Washington of several senators representation, at the

the elevators since the upening of also will be able to provide a landi- New York delegates to the Republican needs, he added. Was 'n matter for navigation, although they have been date equally acceptable. At this time national convention arrived today. The national regret. "RED HEADED CORPORAL" DEAD operated with forces recruited after four years ago. Charles Evans Hughes train was plastered with posters pro- Announcing that "large plans" for was as good as nominated, although claiming the candidacy of Nicholas attation developments were being prethe ballots were not cast until four Murray Butler. Senator Wadsworth pared for presentation to congress days later. Tonight he is being men- neaded the delegation. He was the when it re-convenes in December, the Northern Russia, are to be brought lifed with being the first American to. New York, June 5. — Arthur S. tioned here and there among the dark only member of the "big four" on the secretary said that the \$26,000,000 applicable of the brought lifed with being the first American to.

they are to be brought back unless army efficials announced today.

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They are to be brought back unless of poisen gas. Mr. Phinney managed the tours of denominated a boom, but yet bears have the votes on the first bailot, and other countries in havel account to them "to punish victors to punish victors army officials announced today.

They are to be brought back to be brought back from the effects of poisen gas. Mr. Phinney managed the tours of denominated a boom, but yet bears have the votes on the first bailot, and other countries in havel account to them "to punish victors for punish victor real "Parsifal" company in England. men and financiers, who contended General Wood, delegates thought, is adequate funds for ship repairs will that he was a man upon whom all the likely to receive many New York mean only rapid deterioration and POLES CONTINUE ATTACKS. REPORT FIVE PERSONS RILLED. elements could unite. Governor Sproul votes, although it was not predicted greater cost in the end, the secretary a Mott Osborne, formerly command Warsaw, June 5.—By the Associated Grand Rapids, Mich. June 6.—Five of Pennsylvania and Sonator Harding that he would be favored by a massaid, Rejection of his request for the ant of the nazzl prison here, returned Warsaw, June 6.—By the Associated Grand Rapids and a long after an in-

With the opening of the convention Governor Lowden's candidacy has craft needed to round out the Atlantic vestigation of the naval prisons and

Wadsworth will be selected chairman of the executive committee's member-

the description of the changes desired, when the omice's approached they are all a lot of dark horses and noththe description of these was the declaration of the presidential possibilities also will dorsed by Mrs. Bagley of Massachuter used to be urged, it was stated, dashed for liberty. Detectives fired are all a lot of dark horses and noththe description of these was the declaration of the presidential possibilities also will dorsed by Mrs. Bagley of Massachuter used to be urged, it was stated, dashed for liberty. Detectives fired are all a lot of dark horses and noththe description of the description of t League of Nations, a subject of long- be discussed, and it is planned to setts, Mrs. Helen Reed of New York, The practical politicians began to standing disagreement and bitter con- reach some agreement as to the num- Mrs. Burdette and Mrs. McCarter of ealize today that the only solution troversy. Another dealt with indus- ber of ballots on which the delegation Kansas. offered was to let the convention call trial relations, bringing into contrast will support Dr. Butler and to canvass! As adopted, the resolution declares

ASSERTS SECRETARY . too itself.

Failing to Meet Some of Navy's joined the Republican presidential "Most Vital Needs"

most vital needs. Secretery Daniels The plan looks placid enough, but not the helated arrived from the postponed them until after the election" at the cost of naval "profit and he had talked.

The secretary said congress had failed to provide for the 'adequate" tion of a "single new ship." and to appropriate sufficient money for essential ship repairs.

propriation for a liation made at the

WOMEN PICKETS WILL BE ACTIVE

More Than 100 of Them, Representing 22 States, to Parade Outside the Coliseum

DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS

Want Same Representation As Men on National Committee's Executive Committee

Chicago, June 6. - Polite but impressive picketing of the Republican national convention was decided upon today by shock troops of the National Women's party here under the leadership of Alice Paul.

The picketing will start Tuesday merning and continue indefinitely. More than a hundred women, representing 22 states and every phase of woman's activities. all carrying banners bearing the names of the states and slogans, will occupy positions outside the Coliseum. Other women will work among delegates from their states in the various state headquarters. Verbal heckling has no place on the program.

Every effort of the suffragists, Miss Paul said today, will be directed toward inducing the national leaders to urge the governors of Connecticut and Vermont to call special sessions of the egislatures of their states and pass on suffrage. The legislatures, Miss Paul insists, are ready to ratify the suffrage amendment if the governors will call the special sessions.

Women Demand Equal Rights.

Republican women "irreconcilables." after two debates today in the caucus of women delegates and alternates, finally put through their demands for equal representation or the national committee's executive committee. The proposal was carried on the final vote, 75 to 54. The moderate faction held out for a declarapoliticians are confident that the elim- Miller, one of the "big four," is cred- tion that the women ask "adequate" representation. Mrs. Robert Burdette who had any considerable support. in the Coliseum this week will pro- A conference of the delegation will of California defining "adequate" to be held tomorrow, at which Senator mean at least one more than one-third

no opportunity for one dark horse to troublessome of the planks remaining solutions and Senator William M. Fletcher Dobbyns of Illinois, while Calder a member of the committee the resolution presented by Mrs. Meidili McCormick of Illinois was en-

> committee, two secretaryships on the committee, and equal representations on the national executive committee. No demand was made for equal representation on the National commit-

Dr. Butler Arrives in Chicago.

had agreed among themselves to put would have to be fought out before Daniels Denounces Congress For Murray Butler of New York today aspirants who have taken personal charge of their convention headquarters. In his announcement, he said "some progress" was being made toward framing a platform "declaration of principles," adding that he was glad to find that his views as to the importance of that declaration were shared by many delegates with whom

> "The people are in no mood to be triffed with," said Dr. Butler, "They want to know with precision just what the Republican party will undertake to do if it carries the election."

Dr. Butler predicted that "Americans generally" would "never accept that narrow and selfish international policy" which was, he said, embodied in the position of Senators Johnson and Borah. Tas in isolation of the United States from the work of the world." nor any other "merely neg-

tive policy. The fundamentals of an acceptable American international policy, he said were to bring into existence the in ternational court of justice, co-operate with other nations "in Mevising ways

GSBORNE ENDS INSPECTION. Pertsmouth, N. H., June 6.-Thom

Results of Yesterday's Games

BOTH LEAGUES BAT

Close Races For Leadership Almost Eclipsed By Exhibitions of Hitting

New York, June 6. - The chose faces for leadersmip in the two major leagues are almost echipsed by the heavy batting and scoring of nearly

The American league amassed a total of 269 runs and 571 hits in 28 games played last week, while the National league had a total of 250 runs and 532 hits in 27 games. Of the 30 Philadelphia 0.0 1 1 0.0 2 1 0-6 12 2 utative long accounts. home runs made in the younger league, 21 were pounded out at New York, where Babe Ruth, the Yankee slugger, brought his season's total to nah, Hoffman, 15. In the National league, 18 circuit smashes were made. Brooklyn and the Cincinnati world

going along steadily, are fighting for first place honor in the National Americans, who have won 14 of their Boston, 5 to 4, today. last 16 contests by terrido slugging, Washington 00000050x-510 3 today caught up to Cleveland at the pounding Philadelphia's pitchers. The Schang. Cleveland pitching staff is faltering and only the stick work of the Indian batters is keeping them in the running. The two leading teams in each league meet in series starting next Sat-

. NATIONAL LEAGUE

CARDS NAB FIFTH STRAIGHT.

Defeat Chicago Yesterday on Home

Grounds by Score of 5 to 2. St. Louis, June 6. - St. Louis won game with a twisted leg. Score.

the locals' fifth straight victory.

Chicago . .. 2960000000-2 7 1 St. Louis ... 00004001 x-5 8 0 Batteries - Hendrix and O'Farrell; Schupp and Ciemons.

GRIMES SHUTS OUT GIANTS.

New York Held Scoreless and League

Leaders Take Another, 8 to 0. Brooklyn, June 6. - Grimes of Brooklyn pitched shut-out ball today. and the league leaders beat New York B to 0. In only one inning did the Giants get a man past first base. Then a fast double play stopped their chances for a run. Score.

New York - 0000000000--0 6 : Brooklyn .. 02300120x--8 8 1 Batteries - Benton and Smith

rimes and Miller.

PIRATES BUNCH HITS.

Are Victorious in Tenth Inning in Game with Cincinnati Reds, 3-1. Cincinnati, June 6. - Pittsburgh

defeated the Cincinnati Reds today by bunching hits off Ruether in the tenth inning, when singles by Caton, Southworth and Whitted gave them two runs. Score: Patchurch 0019000002-3 11

Cincinnati 10000000000-1 6 Batteries - Cooper and Schmidt; Ruether and Rariden.

Only three games scheduled. 1 - 1

_ AMERICAN LEAGUE

BROWNS AND INDIANS SPLIT.

Weilman Wins First for St. Louis, and Cleveland Nabs Second. 2 to 1.

Cleveland, June 6. - Cleveland and St. Louis spin a double-header today St. Louis winning the first, 6 to 2, and Cleveland taking the second, 2 to 1. Weilman outpitched Coveleskie in the first and the Browns won easily. In the second, a patchers' battle developed between Bagb, and Davis, Cleve

BASE BALI

-AT-Neahwa Park

Saturday, June 12 4 P. M.

ONEONTA SIDNEY

Good Fountain Pen \$1,25

Pens in this sale valued up to \$5.00

ITS A CLEAN-UP

CORNER BOOKSTORE KENNETH W. GOLDTHWAITE

land winning in the ninth on G'Nerll's

single, two passes, and Sm. his indeld AND SCORE HEAVILY Score, first game:

St. Louis ... 020022000-5 12 0 Cleveland ... 000000191-2 5 1

Coveleskie, Neinaus and O'Ne..L. Second same: St. Louis .. 000000010-1 9 Cleveland . 1990999991-2 9 6 February of last year. Butteries - Davis and Severeld, Prices vere stead; to firm for the,

Bagby and O'Netil. YANKEES TRIM ATHLETICS.

New York Walks Off with Loosely. was displayed. Played Game from Mackmen, 12-6. In the op.mon of impartial observto 6, in a loosely-played game.

New York . 25022000x-1215 5 Batteries - Perry, Martin, Hast) and Perkins, Myatt; Mays and Han-

SENATORS RALLY AND WIN.

Runs in Seventh, Defeating Boston, |further favorable reports from im-Washington, June 6 -Scoring me portant agricultural sections. league, with the eastern 'eam lead-times in the seventh inning Washinging by one game. The New York in came from behind and defeated pay little head to approaching political

Boston 920992609-1 6 3 head of the league, when the Indians | Batteries - Suyder, Erickson, Zuchbroke even while the Yankees were lary and Gharrity; Pennock and

TIGERS FINALLY DOWNED.

three runs and tying the score in the eighth inning, Chicago beat Detroit n the eleventh inning today, 7 to 6. Flesch's single, his steal of second, winning run. Cobb and Flagstead first to extra, 424,49. and a hit by J. Collins, counted the collided in right center in the tenth and Tyrus was removed from the from Chicago today, 5 to 2. It was Detroit , 10500000000-6 11 Chicago 20091003061-714 Batteries- Oldham, Ayres, Oakrie and Ainsmith; Cicotte and Schalk.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 10: Toledo, 5, 5, olumbus, 4; Minnenapolis, 1. . St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 0. Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 5, sec-

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 2: Springfield, 1. Pittsfield, 3; Waterbury, 2. Hartford, 9; Bridgeport, 4. Worcester-New Haven, wet grounds,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading-Syracuse, rain. Other teams not scheduled.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League. St. Louis, 11: Chicago, 6. All other games postponed-rain

American League. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 0. Chicago, 1; Detreit, 1. New York-Philadelphia, both games ostponed--rain

Boston -, Washington, both games ostponed-rain.

International League, Reading, 7, Syracuse, 3.

Toronto, 4; Buffalo, 3, (11 innings). Akron, 7: Rochester, 3. Jerses City-Baltimore, postponed-

Akron, 13: Rochester, 5. Baltimore, 10; Jersey City, 3, Eastern League.

All games postponed-rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Incinnati 15 Chicago-. 39

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Cleveland 29

St Louis 25

Beston - 22 Chicage - 24 Fh.ade'phla - - 18

Summer Millinery.

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PAST WEEK ON STOCK MARKET IS VERY DULL

Its Absolute Unimportance Guaged From Fact That Dealings Were Smallest in Over a Year

Non-York, June 6. - The absolute: Batteries - Wellman and Baings, danapor if e of last week in the Stock market may be gauged from the fact that dealings amounted to the planulest total of any like period since!

> most part, and in a number of instances, especially among rails, equipments, and some of the miscellaneous specialities inore than a little strength.

ers, the better tone of the list was! defeated the Athletics here toda, 11 due less to actual demand than to an alfinost complete depletion of the apec-;

From all parts of the country came word of an increasing scarcity of time money.

Industrial and commercial conditions again were somewhat clouded by labor disturbances and reduced proluction, the latter voluntary in part. champions, both with pitching staffs Come from Behind and Score Five These were belanced in a measure by

The financial comunity seemed to de le el opments.

Butter - Firm, receipts, 7,016 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 55 1 @ 56; extra (5: score), 55; first, (88 to 91 score), 514:544, packing stock, current make, No. 2, 49 % @ 41.

Eggs - Steady; receipts, 29,029 Chicago Makes Three Runs and Ties cases: storage packed, extra firsts, 47 Score in Eighth, Wins in Eleventh. | 248, do, nrsts, 45@46'2; fresh gath-Chicago, June 6. — After scoring ered, extra brats, 15@ 47%; do, firsts, 42@44; state, Penna, and nearby western herners white, first to extra. 47@55; stat . Perina, and nearby hennery brown, extra, 50 @ 51; do, gathered brown and mixed colors,

> Cheese - Steady, receipts, 1,154 boves. State, whole milk, flats, held, white and colored, specials, 30@31; do average run. 29; state, whole milk. flats, current make, winte and colored, specials, 26 % @ 27, do, average run, 25 14 07 26.

Rye-Steady, No 2 western, \$2.48 %.

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 500, no trading. Caives - Receipts, 425; steady: eals, \$15.00 4: 1900; culls, \$12.00 @ 14.00; skimmed milk calves. \$11.00 @ 12.00; httle calves \$10.00 @ 12.00. Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 3,575, rregular; Virginia lambs, \$18.75 @ 18.95; sheep, unchanged.

Hogs - Receipts, 2.940; steady at \$10 25 @ 15.75, pigs. \$14.00 @ 14.50, roughs. \$1 '.50 @ 12.75.

ONEONTA MARKET. ..

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	Grain and Feed at Retail.	~ ·
ļ	Corn. Mea'. cwt.	\$ 4 73
	Cracked corn	\$4.7
	Corn, per bu., oid	\$ 2 6.
	Table meal	\$5.0
l	Corn and Oats 😤	\$4.1
-	Ground oats	\$4.5
	Oats, per bu 3	\$15
	Scratch feed, fowls, ct	\$4.9
	Wheat bran	\$3.5
	Buckwheat, cvt	2 f 0
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Homer Deliarse and Henry Volk are now employed at the Oneonta Hotel Earber shop where they will be pleased to greet all their old customers. This shop now employs seven capable barbers and waiting is practically eliminated. If you want satisfactory service and careful attention try this shop.

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BILLIE BURKE in WANTED A HUSBAND

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

MT. VISION NEWS LETTER,

Epocopal church. The body was laid day until Sunday. to rest by the side of her husband and <u>rete son</u>

Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William Bowdish Long-Time Resident of Butlers Corand daughter of Detriot, Mr. and Mrs. Br.ggs Chrk of Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. Mrs. Monroe Field of Hartwick.

Card of Thanks.

To those who so kindly rendered dearn of Mrs. Kate Boudish, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowdish. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Clark. Miss Louise Bowdish.

Dinner at Methodist Church, The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will serve a dinner in the church Wednesday. Price, 15 meeting of the Aid will follow.

Heard About Town.

Denney visited relative in Oneonta the Baptist church at Franklin and Tuesday and Wednesday.-Mrs. Lucy! was a woman with many virtues. ne E. Mariette.—Miss Pubena Ackiey, whom she lived.

nurse at Thanksgiving hospital, was at her home here Friday and Satur-Paneral of Mrs. Kate Bowdish Held day.-Mrs. Rose Kimbali has been in Frida)-Supper at Methodist Church, New Lisbon for a time caring for her Mr. Vision, June 6 .- The funeral of daughter, Mrs. Leon Eldred. - Miss Mrs. Kate R. Bowdish was held at the Frances Dayton visited her grand-202.e of her brother, Thomas M. mother in Laurens Sunday and Mon-Gree. Friday afternoon. Owing to day.—Miss Dorothy Holbrook of Hart-me serious illness of Mrs. Green, only wick visited her sister, Miss Bessie the relatives and near neighbors and Holbrook, over the week-end.—Mr. a ten intimate friends were present and Mrs. Walter Nearing and little The services nere conducted by Rev. daughter, visited her grandmother, E. D. Cooke, pastor of the Methodist Mrs. Betsey A. Nearing, from Thurs-

MRS. ATTICUS FRAIL.

ner Is Victim of Bright's Disease. Schenevus, June C. - Elsie A. Kate Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Granger, wife of Attions Frail, emotions as pretty hats and pretty Frank Bresee of Oneonta, and Mr. and died at her home at Butler's Corners, gowns make a mock of her every feanorth of this village, this morning atat the home Wednesday afternoon at the remark: their assistance and loving sympathy at the home Wednesday afternoon at the recent bereavement in the o'clock, Rev. George Martin, pastor charge our recent bereavement in the love the Mathedian charge. of the Methodist church, will officiate. line or coloring-woman fails of her and burial will be in the family plot

at Franklin. Mrs. Frail was born in the town in youth attended the old Delaware circus. She continued; Literary Institute at Franklin On resided there about 20 years, when cents. children, 19 cents. Regular they moved to Ohio and lived for six years. Mr. and Mrs. Frail then return-Mrs. Carl Arnold and daughter of there ever since, they caring for an a few days.-Rev. and Mrs. A. N. to hvo alone. She was a member of

Pride and Mrs. Hattie Marlette are Besides her husband, Mrs. Frail is ill-Mrs. Maria Woolhouse of Lau-survived by one son, Egbert C. Frail reas is caring for her aunt, Mrs. Hat- of Toledo, and the uncle and aunt with

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

Coroner Woods Delares Evidence In bers Gave Birth to Stamford Babe.

It v.'l be recalled that the body of

Many School Children Are Sickly Mass of the woman-

VERDICT ON DEATH OF INFANT Dr. Woods in his verdict, shows that on May 12, a child was born in the Delaware house at Stamford, and that Insufficient to Warrant Holding of the body of the baby was placed Shou Troupe. One of Whose Mem- among some unburnt papers in a receptacle for burning papers in the backyard of the above hotel by par-Delhi, June 6. - Coroner C. R. ties unknown. The evidence also Woods of this village, who recently shows that on the above date, a memconducted an inquest at Stamford in- ber of a show troupe, who occupied perfenced: to the death of a new-born babe, Room, No. 10, gave pirth to a childwhose body was found among some The responsibility for the death of rubbish being carted away from the the child could not be placed. In the Delaware house in that village, has opinion of the coroner and the disjust rendered his verdict in the case, trict attorney, the evidence is not suf In which he holds that the evidence sciently strong to warrant putting the in the case is insufficient to take ac- county to the expense of bringing back the show troupe for trial."

It was brought out at the inquest the infant was found on May 25 in a that on the night of May 12, a show par that had rolled off a dump wagon company, consisting of four girls, one passing through the streets. An iron woman, and one man, had passed the receptacle used for burning paper was night at the hotel. The stage driver. in the back yard of the hotel and into who took the company to Oneonta on tas the par, containing the body, was the next day, stated that one of the placed. A few days later, the con- girls was so ill when she left the hotents of the receptacle were set afire, tel that it was necessary to assist her arcounting for the fact that when the to the conveyance—that she rode the tody was found, it was badly burned, entire distance to Oneonta with her The evidence before me," declares head in the lap of one of the other women. The occupants of the hotel denied having any knowledge of the

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Never Worn an Easter Hat or At tended a Dznee-Has Never Known Tribute of Other Women's Jealousy-Not Always Ugly.

New Tork.—How it feels to be the "homeliest woman in the world," her ture, and whether happiness and love ter a ten week's illness of Bright's have passed her by are questions andisease. Funeral services will be held swered by Mrs. Mary a. Bevan with

"Without beauty—some beauty of

Mrs. Bevan has come to this country to capitalize her face—for her job is of Westford on August 22, 1853, and Just to be herself with an American

> women do not know what it is to have people look at them and look away, and then look again, fascinor know curiesity which is like a heart.

from anyone else. I love beautiful things, and I would like friends and entertalament. But those I shall never have."

Something of the distortion in Mrs. her fascinating voice.

principle of a woman's life, whether what is before the eyes?

the women in the world has never ex-

In a street car. She has never known the tribute of

tionate children, and it is for their



Ugliest Woman in the World.

exhibit in the circus, ultimate result of a contest to find the homeliest woman, held in the little town in England where she lived last sum-

"My marriage?" She repeated my mestion. "Oh, that was long ago. question. when I was a girl. You see, I wasn't so ugir then-hada't arrived at the full perfection of ugliness. I was a nurse in a hospital and the cap and

tunity to become acquainted with the my great stocky hands and my gorilla figure before he asked me to marry him. He never saw me like this, and I am glad. He is the one bright mem- at 10 in the morning and 3 in the aftory, with my children. They love ermoon, the power of the plant is shut me. So I have happiness and love off and the wheels are stopped while

they have. Tell them to make the ers return to their task of making most of their beauty, for they all shoes have some

Scott, the great Scottish poet could flows through the deeps of air. The sometimes feel icry? Yet he says that stars are as wind-whirled fruit blown Frank Hale he often found the beginning of the upwards from the tree tops. Follday's labour as distasteful as "plung- orbed, and with a palse of flame, the ing into cold water," "We shiver on moon leads a tide of quiet light over the brink," said he, "but once in, are the brown shores of the world. But full of vigor and energy. If the morn- here I stand upon the brown shores ing hours are squandered in idleness, of the world, in the shine of that quiet we are apt to think the rest of the day is too short to trouble about, and lifts the dark. I think only of the so the precious time passes away with stars as wind-whirled fruit b'own upno achievement." Such a thought as ward from the tree tops. I think only advice of another philosopher, who tops, where the whirling stars spun in

Origin of "Pitched Battle."

"A pitched battle" originated in the days of knight-errants and was socalled then because boiling pitch was used by the defenders of a fendal castle to repel the attacking force. The battles, which usually took place outside the castle walls, would soon end when the boiling pitch began to flow from a tank on top of the walls. This engineted the term "a pitched

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The speculation over the next ef ficiency plan was answered by the fol-"Besides, my husband had oppor- lowing announcement: "Production must be increased. Quality must be real me that lives behind my face and improved. Beginning tomorrow. operations will be suspended twice dally to allow operatives to rest."

During these periods, which begin in a measure. Life hasn't passed me the men smoke and the women chat or knit. Then the whirr of the ma-"But on tell other women what chipery begins again and the work-

The Dusk and Stars. The rain had ceased falling softly

Who would imagine that Sir Walter , through the dusk. A cool green who , flame where, full-orbed, the meen upthis makes one inclined to obey the of that wind that blew upon the tree ssid, "Don't wonder when to do a a mary dance, when, at last the rain had ceased falling softly through the dusk. O wind-whirled stars, O secret falling min.-Fiona Macleod.

> Pig Proves Bear. Tarrytown, N. Y.-Louis Murray,

an employee on the estate of Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, saw a black animal in his path while walking along the, Croton aquedact. He thought it was a piz. He walked close to it, heard a growl instead of a grunt, and found' it was a small black bear. Murray beat it quick.

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"Artractiveness may be X, the un-November 4, 1874, she was married known quantity. But to remove it to Mr. Frail of Franklin, and they completely you get-me! Ah! Other ed to Butler's Corners and have lived nated against every instinct. They do Delhi are visiting Hiram Saxion for aged uncle and aunt who were unable knife turning round and round in the

"You see, I do not feel different

Bevan's ugly features creates an impression of unreality. It makes one feel as if he were talking to a figure in a weird dream. And this despite her sweet gentleness of manner and "You see." she went on, "the basic

she will admit it or not—is love. It is love of husband, children, humanity at large. And how can love exist where every sense is repelled by These are some of the things which

She has never worn an Easter hat. She has never attended a dance. She has never been offered a seat

Mrs. Beran says she alone, of all

other women's jectousy. It is true that Mrs. Bevan has the solace of four attractive and affec-

support that she is to work as an

gown were becoming.

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MAKERS OF PLATFORMS.

A document sent out generally to the press by the National association of Manufacturers states that a committee of 53 representative men of that body have formulated a platform consisting of a preamble and nine planks, which include government mitted to the Republican convention about traveling underseas his wonderconvention in San Francisco.

nite publication, which will probably be in a day or two. Still, it is worth noting that the fact that it is offered by one group of men, albeit so notable a one as the National asociation, will naturally and from the first arouse a degree of antagonism. The association rests, in the preliminary statement, its claim to consideration of its platform on the fact that its members employ over 6,000,000 persons. This certainly indicates that it is a represeniative body so far as the financial and industrial interests are concerned, but the vital thing, since the association itself suggests it, is whether it represents these millions of employes If it does, and certainly its members have greater opportunity than, anyamong the employed, it will have twodoes not, it will be considered, whether justly or not, merely as a document intended to premote class interests; and therein lies the danger. It should, however, be accorded as mere justice, a suspension of judgment until its nature is understood. But, if the National Association of

Manufacturers is active in platform preparation, there are also many other interests and organizations which are not less so, and when the platform committees of Chicago and San Francisco meet there will be abundance of matter to select from. While the var ious topics presented by the asociation are important, there are others already formulated, or possibly in some cases embryonic, which already leading statesmen have in mind, and with the suggestions from many sources sure to be received, there will be wealth of material, albeit much of it is sure to be conflicting in its na

A suggestion previously made in these columns and elsewhere might very well be reneated-there are 50 many matters of interest to be presented, there is danger of making the in either platform this year.

ous individual planks will argue that elors to its ranks once more. in their separate instance this cannot be done. This is an indication of lack will continue to be printed in the of- very good reasons. Ask one of the of perspective. There is no one thing fice in the Iron Clad building, though so big at this time as to overshadow later it may be transferred to the everything eise, albeit there are many building of the Wilcox company on things bigger than those which in some Pioneer street. The Glimmerglass, former campaigns have made whole which was formerly published by the party platforms, but this is just the Journal but was sold or Mr. Cooke to reason why the platforms should be the Wilcox company late last season, concise, lest in multiplicity of detail, will again be issued, the first number 'he vital issues be overlooked.

PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

The Star disclaims all responsibility to tegral to the views of correspondence expects permanently to locate, and where his unquestioned abiliates this column and will not be held as endorsing them because publishing it and versatility should make him them. This column is intended to be for the people's use, the place where all can be heard whose statements are unobjectionable. The communication must be accompanied by the name and address of the published, there exil not be published, however.

Plumber Carries His Tools.

Disappearance of the Bug.

to be the disappearance of the bug, to him. He carries his complete meaning thereby the Colorado pointo plumbing shop with him to every job beetle. So far this year I have seen in a Dodge Brothers business car. garden other years I have seen num- every tool and every part. There are bers of them. I have potatees up and no remm tups and no delays. The all feel thankful and say Providence ing. The car is painted purple, unted has come to our timely 2.d when po-, in marcon and lettered in gold caf. tatoes are so scarce and dear. I wait to hear from somebody else about this very important matter.

Albert D. Wheeler.

George Finch, 21 years old, a farm laborer of Shavertown, was arrested Satuday by Police Chief Horton, moved to 3 Wall street. Our prices tharged with public intextcation. He are moderate. Will be glad to see will be arraigned this morning before old and new customers. City Judge Huntington. This was the mly arrest over the week-end for m-

COMMMENT OF THE PRESS

lages of More Than 5,900 on Oct. 8 and 9 and 15 and 16-Elsewhere

The political calendar issued on

the fall election and November 2 as

and 9 and 15 and 16, and elsewhere

Petitions may be signed commend

ing June 19th and designation peti-

of state Aug. 16 to 17. Designations

may be declined up to Aug 27 and

Aug. Il is the last day on which a

Outside of New York city, the hours

from 7 a. m to 9 p. m. On election

day the polis will be open 6 a. m. to

voldably absent from home on elec-

tion day will now be enabled to vote

by an amendment to the election law

A registered toter absent from his

place of residence on election day

must first make an affidavit that he

will be away that day and this affi-

davit is to be filed with the board of

elections not later that 17 days prior

to the date of election. The board

The Booth bill enables a voter, who

tent with the board of elections.

Other amendments relate to the ap-

Memorial Service Sunday.

and Maccabees held their annual me-

morial service at 2:30 o'clock yester

day afternoon at the Odd Fellows

hall on Chestnut street. Despite the

somewhat unfavorable weather of the

day, there was a good attendance of

nembers of the two orders, who lis-

Earlier in the day the graves of

leceased members of the two organi-

ations were appropriately decorated.

Surprise Farty at Charles Smallin's.

The friends and neighbors of Char-

les Smallin and family gave them 🛶

surprise party at their home on Crum-

horn mountan the evening of June

spent in Visiting by the elders, while

the younger set played games and en-

joyed other amusements. Later re-

freshments were served and all de-

parted wishing Mr and Mrs. Smallin

F. L. Thayer, optometrist (20 years'

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When a domestic science school as

important as Simmons College of Bos-

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The Courage of Marge O'Doone-

At the Strand today.

ened with interest to the ritual serv-

The local lodges of Odd Fellows

vacancy may be filled after declina

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the general election day. Registra-

Oct. 9 and 16.

and 16.

to wear at the inauguration of the tions may be filed with the secretary

the border between his country and; Registration Days in Chies and Vil. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the United States like the border be-fibe associated Press is exclusively ear tween Canada and the United States. itself to the use for republication of all well, the same hind of people like sews dispatches credited to it or not other. the United States like the border bewise credited to the paper and also the north of the Mexican border as live local sews published therein. Saturda; if Secretary of State Hugo if he can produce the same kind of people south of the Mexican Lorder fixes under the the terms of a bill that hive north of the Canadian Lorder, signed by Governor Smith, Sept. 16 as the primary day in the state for the puzzle will have been solved. -[Toledo Blade,

tion in New York city is scheduled Villa is once more on the rampage for Oct 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, while pern Mexico. If he could be elected sonal registration in cities and villages president there would be a better of more than 5,09 will take place Oct. ronto Globe. about the state where personal regisration is not required on Oct. 5

chance of "eliminating" him. - [To-Long-Suffering Garments. Some of the hatz thrown into the residential ring have been kicked

uccessful aspirant.--[Toledo Blade. Making Trees Grow Square.

around so much that they won't be no

An English school of forestry announces that there is no reason why tion. Independent nominations may and industry, regulation of combina-litrees can not be made to grow square be filed with the secretary of state tions, private employment relations, and produce wood of better quality from Sept 21 to 28. Candidates are taxation and mance, transportation and in greater quantity. 1. would be allowed until November 12 to file eximmigration, merchant marine, for unwise to ridicule this statement, for pense statements and November 22 is eign trade and war bonus. This plat-| stranger things than that have hap- the last day allowed to file committee form, it is announced, will be sub-pened. When Jules Verns wrote at Chicago and also to the Democratic ful imagination was the subject of of voting on primary day are fixed comment, but submarines no longer Discussion of the proposed plat- attract special attention, and Verne's form may very well wait on its defi- story does not now seem to be such a wild yarn.—fUtica Press.

Hard to Stampede.

There may be a stampede at Chicago, but it is not likely to be produced on conventional lines, or with conventional means. A national conseasoned politicians, who as a rule are hard to handle.-[Wasnington Star.

Joining the Procession,

Gasoline may become so expensive will furnish such persons with balthat, outside the circles of long established wealth, only bootleggers and may have moved to another election highwaymen can afford to use motor district in the county, to vote at the ers.-[Washington Evening Star. primaries by filing the proper state-

Smith-You seldom see such bean body else to study economic conditions tiful golf as that man plays. His pointment of election clerks in disdrives were corking, his approaches tricts where voting machines are used; fold reason for consideration. If it superb, and he never missed a putt. independent nominations in villages Jones-How much were you beaten and the use of municipal buildings for polling places. Copies of the politi-

Smith-Why, I won:-[Cartoons cal calendar may be obtained from Mr. Hugo on request.

Fight Because "I'll Be There."

The wets say there is going to be a fight at San Francisco. I know there is going to be a fight, because I am going to be there. I am going to fight for a dry platform plank, and I know that 36 of the 52 members of the resolutions committee will be drie -[Willam J. Bryan.

THE "JOURNAL" CHANGES HANDS | tened with interest to the ritual serv-

Charles Beavans as Noble Grand and Otsego's Leading Democratic Newspa A. G. Whitman as chaplain per Repurchased by Former Owners - Messrs. Carley and Spraker Resume Editorial Control - Mr Cooke Engages in Business in New

The stock of the Freeman's Journal company of Cooperstonn, which in March, 1919, was purchased from the Wilcox Publishing company by Augustus Paul Cooke, who for the past 14 2. The earlier part of the evening was months has conducted the paper, was sented, there is darger of making the documents so long that they will not repurchased Saturday by the former receive proper consideration. From owners, who took immediate possession. The editorial policy of the passes of an are which bethe standpoint of an age which belives in the short cut to business or
any other efficiency, the short platform is the one which will be read. paper under their management, whi explanatory note or comment, will get appears on Wednesday, will mark a figuratively speaking, "under the skin." return to the same lines which mark. They will be read, and if they are ed its former conduct b. the same 245 Main street, phone 697-W. Scien- bad enough He resigned following a properly and concisely worded, they proprietors. This announcement. will stick in the mind. Too often there is no doubt, will be gratifying to tacles and eye-giasses accurately fitwords have been used, and not infre- the large number of patrons to whom ted. Everyth g the very latest in quently in platforms, to befog the the name of the Journal has long issue. This should not be the case been a household word; and the newspaper fraternity of the county will Of course the advocates of numer-cord-ally welcome the former propri-

> For the present at least the Journa appearing July 6.

Mr. Cooke, who, it is understood, has a position with an ad erusing firm, left Sunday for New York city.

A Chattanooga plumber has effectu ally served notice on the public that Editor Star - I am writing so you the standing loke about plumbers may make some inquiry through our charging \$1 and more an hour "to go local paper as to what appears to me back after their tools' does not apply only one and I cannot say if this was The interior of the panel body is so dead or alive. When digging in my arranged that there is a place for hoed and so far have seen no buge I owner, James H. Lipp, is fully aware think it is a remarkable phenomeron of the advantage he enjoys with the and if they have disappeared we can equipment and uses it in his advertis-

House for Sale,

Bungalow type, and a very bretty home. All improvements Price! \$4,004, and to be sold this month, $W_{\rm c}$ Konng Man Arrested for Intorucation. D. Bush, over Citizens' bank. advi it

A. Scott's shoe repairing shop has

Wild animals, wonderful towns North of 53-Strand today, advigt

Polish-American Girls Put 1920 POLITICAL CALENDAR Duty Before Everything Else PRIMARY DAY COMES SEPT. 11; ELECTION NOVEMBER 2.



Y. W. C. A. workers at tea-time in seen their families since before the their villa in Warsaw. This house war Some of them have received no was turned over by the government to word from their relatives and others the Y. W. C. A. unit of reconstruction expect, after serving six months, to tion workers at the request of Mme. receive a short leave of absence when

These girls, all of them of Polish birth or parentage, direct work in children's hospitals, visit-the homes of soldiers' families to report cases of soldiers' families to report cases of their way across Europe. The Y. W. want, manage soup kitchens and work C. A. will send other Polish Grey

Several girls in the unit have not ments can be made.

The Wonders of America

GLACIER is one of the newer of our great "outdoor museums" or national parks. Scattered throughout ita **1,400** square mlles is a jumble of mountains, glaciers, rivers, lakes and waterfalls which looks like "the Great Builder had left the odds and ends of his world making here in one disordered heap."

is its magnificently carved mountains. Ir contains some of the most tremen dous panoramas in the world. Some of its peaks remind one of cathedrals, others of forts and castles. The suns and winds of hundreds of years have tlated their summits with varying hues. Often their sides are covered with great, slow-moving glaciers-ice fields, some of which travel fully five inches in a year. Between or below them are splendid forests of pine. The meadows between these wooded

is its mountain-hemmed, mirrorlike lakes, fed by glacial streams which tumble down the mountain sides, often in tall, ribbonlike falls of great beauty. Add to this an occasional glimpse of a Swiss chalet (for the accommodation of visitors) and you have an unbeatable combination for the true lover of the wild and the beautiful.

Paducah, Ev.—Patrolman Sam S Howell, collector of the dog tax, has Crackle, who protected her dog with a shot gun. Mrs. Crackle is under arrest and Howell has quit.

Portsmouth, O.-When an alleged

automobile thief was forced to jump tracts exclusive'r, there must be some from a machine he didn't have time to take his laundry with him. The graduates and tearn weat they are, police checked up on the laundry mark and then arrested James C. Fenning ton.

> British Raising Vessels Sunk in War. British concerns have raised sunker treasure worth \$250,000 000 around the British isles since the war becan

Dish washer wanted-At the Dairy advt tf Oneonta Theatre, Thursday

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"After all we are nothing but kids," said a dignified individua after seeing Larry Semon in "School Days." "I feel twenty year younger after a good hearty laugh and recalled a score of escapades had while going to school." The comedy was woven around Larr, Semon's own boyhood, and he suggests that many of the incidens actually occurred to him,

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	9	50Z3	Clinicher, Non-Skid	\$12.00
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	22	8z08	Clincher, Plain	\$11.25
	33	$30x3\frac{1}{2}$	Clincher, Plain	\$14.75
	3	31x4	Clincher, Plain	§22.25
	6	32x4	Straight Side. Non-Skid	\$24.00
	12	34x4	Straight Side. Non-Skid	\$25.50
	8	$34x4\frac{1}{2}$	Straight Side, Non-Skid	\$34.50
	3	$35x4\frac{1}{2}$	Straight Side. Non-Skid	\$36.00
	5		Straight Side. Plain	\$17.00
•	1	32x 1	Straight Side. Plain	\$22.75
	2	33x4	Straight Side. Plain	\$24.00
	12	34x4	Straight Side, Plain	S24.25
	3	35x11/2	Straight Side. Plain	S34.25
	1	$31x3\frac{7}{2}$	Q. D., Non-Skid	\$17.50
	7	32x3 ¹ / ₂	Q. D., Non-Skid	\$17.75
	1	34x4	Q. D., Non-Skid	\$25,60
	2	34x47/2	Q. D.: Non-Skid	\$34.00
	1	$30x31\frac{7}{2}$	Q. D., Plain	\$14.50
	2	28x3	Tubes	\$1.75
	7	30x3	Tubes	\$2.25
	ō	32x31/2	Tubes	\$2.75
	2	$34x3^{1/2}$	Tubes	\$3.25
	12	31x4	Tubes	\$3.25
	28	32x4	Tubes	\$3.20
	- <u>\$</u>	33x4	Tubes	\$3.75
	52	34x4	Tubes	\$3.75
	9	34x47/2	Tubes	\$4.25
	21	$35x41\frac{7}{2}$	Tubes	\$4.50
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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

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-There was a good attendance, considering the weather, at the supper of the Fidelity class at the Main Street Baptist church Saturday evening. The receipts were about \$40.

LOCAL MENTION. TE

—Children's day will be observed next Sunday with appropriate exerwaganes, harnesses, plows, harrows, city. The usual attractive programs

> -There is apparently to be no change in the time of the departure Oneonta for Binghamton until the which is scheduled for June 27th.

-Residents of the adjacent hills in places at least report a slight frost on Thursday night last, with little damage done, it is hoped. It was feared wider extent, but at midnight it seem-

and delivered one of the new series B teuring cars to Harry G. Lambros. proprietor of the Boston Candy Kitchen. The car is attracting no little attention on the streets of the city.

-- L. VanBramer, H. A. Brown and National Bank s. Merrill caught 98 brook, rainbow and German brown trout fly fishing at Big Indian yesterday. It probably was the largest catch of trout brought to Oneonta this season and the fishermen have every reason to be proud of their skill 🦟

in Oneonta exceeded births by five, when the awful carnage was on and tional Bank in the State outside of records at the city clerk's offices showing that during the 31 days, 20 his compliments in no uncertain landeaths and 15 births were reported. Dan Cupid was rather inactive, only ix marriage licenses being issued. Eighteen hunters were granted it- withdraw from world activity and

The Field Day program scheduled o have been given at the fair grounds last Saturday morning by the girls of the Oneonia High school was necessarily postponed on account of the rain. It will be held at a date soon to be announced and which will probvery best protection against fire and abiy be next Saturday.

> -An entertaining program is announced for a meeting of the American legion to be held Tuesday evening ar the Elks' home, commencing at 8 o'clock. Some interesting sketches will be put on and an evening of merriment is promised all who attend. Every ex-service man, whether a member of the legion or not, is invited.

-The games scheduled by Weldman's Cubs for both Saturday and Sunday with Susquehanna were called off on account of the bad weather. Manager Weldman is arranging to Neahwa park here Saturday, when

Meetings Today.

Stated communication of Oneonta lodge, No. 466, F. & A. M., this evening at S o'clock. Third degree.

Company G band rehearsal this evening at 7:30. Boy Scours, troop No. 2, will meet

tonight, at 8:15, standard time, in mal school and it is hoped that later Odd Fellows' hall. Initiation, first in the week he will be here to assist and second degrees.

Woman's Club.

Regular meeting of board of diectors in the club rooms this afernoon at 4.

Oreenta Leads.

ey. Oneonta is the only place in this be one of the largest ever held by the section that provides relief in both A delicious Confection that cases. It has radium for the relief of aches and pains and the safe and sociation, which safely cares for small H. Spencer Rowe, Edward D. Tinker, or large amounts in first mortgages C. H. Bowdish and H. D. Weston exon improved real estate, the safest se- pect to attend the convention as delecurity known. Is it any wonder that gates from the local council. people come to Oneonta to live? advt 11

Co-Operators.

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Don't forget the recreation meeting Tuesday evening. June 8, at 8 o'clock, Broad street. at B. of R. T. hall. Committee has arranged an interesting program, aidulged in. Your friends are cordially nuc-

Do You Want a Hone?

If so, you have enough pep and opera house. ginger in you to do as many others have had to do to get one; come and see me. as I have just one good chance for such a chap. Walter Scott. Baird P. Thayer, Phone S33-J. advt It

Wanted-A man to work as extra At the Strand today. cierk two days a week. Inquire at C. S. Higgins Palmer's grocery, 123 Main street. 31

> rith a vacuum bottle of Klipnockie Highgrade coffee, hot or cold. advt 6t Bell boys wanted at the Oneonta

adri il The Courage of Marge O'Doone-

At the Strand today.

SECURED AT OPENING OF DRIVE TO RAISE ONEONTA CITY'S QUOTAL

Dr. Pringle in Eloquent Addres Pleads That America Accept Res ponsibility for Armenia and Care for its Unfortunates-Subscription May Be Forwarded to Daily Star.

Oneonta responded handsomely

esterday to the call of the starving children of Armenia and girls carried off to a living death from that country, the day yielding a trifle over \$1,-999 of the \$7,590 needed to put the city over the top. The First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches each pledged to secure at least \$260 or to provide food, shelter and schooling for two children, while at the ralto \$2,000, maring box \$2,000 to be secured. Other churches have the matter of providing for one or more of these children under consideration,

is over the amount will be equal to will during the week receive and acknowledge all subscriptions forwarded to it, which will be turned over to the fund. Those who have not contributed as yet are urged to forward needs are great. Rev. Dr. William Pringle of New York, who has been directing the ef-

forts at Sidney, Walton and Liberty the sufferers. Rev. Dr. Johns presided at the service and Dr. Farley made the opening prayer, Dr. Pen-Samaritan, and Rev. Mr. Caugher pronounced the benediction.

Dr. Pringle, who served in France as a chaplian throughout the war with the rank of captain, after alluding to the fact that the death rate in -During the month of May, deaths the world is now even greater than guage to those "small Americans." who declare that having done a little and we alone can and should do it geon, who after amputating a leg, and of our best traditions if we fail.

Following a tribute to the herojsm of the men who fought for us in on what they can find, often getting at the roots of vegetation to find something tender upon which to exist. If have the games come off at a later the thousands. We fail to grasp the took the heater and destroyed it. date. He announces that the next game lesson of the war if we are not imbeys and in a spirit of devotion and

After a couple of minutes of silent prayer, subscription cards were passnamed being credited to the amounts middle age. which the officiary of those churches at Y. M. C. A. building at 7:39 this had already promised would be rais-Regular meeting Oneonta grange address the students of the State Norin the project.

To Attend U. C. T. Convention.

bodily ills and others of us frei and urday of this week. Preliminary to a noose and these were removed. worn about a safe place for our mon- plans indicate that the convention will New York travelers and will do much to further weld together the already closely-united work of the traveling

> Vacant house, Gardner place. Will sell at \$4,700 if can do so before rented again. Property improved and in fine repair. H. M. Bard & Son, \$

Nearly new seven room house for sale; all improvements, gas, electricter which light refreshments will be ity; also henhouse. Must be sold beserved and various amusements in- fore July 1. Inquire at 14 Linder ave-

The Sherman Lake Jazz band plays at Schene us tonight at Hibbard's

For sale cheap, good two-family house on Chestnut street. Inquire of The Courage of Marge O'Doone

Wanted-Short order cook with or without experience at the Pioneer

Increase the pleasure of the picnic lench. advt ti Wanted dining room girl 'and weman to work in kitchen. Pioneer

> The Oneonta Wet/Wash laundry announces that on and after June 7, the advt it price of washings will be 70 cents. 20

\$1,000 FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF PRISONER HANGS SELF

John Connor of Andes, Awaiting Sentence Today Commits Suicide

WAS CONVICTED OF ARSON

by Undersheriff Early Saturday arose and immediately went to the Morning: Secreted Rope Despite combined man's cell, where he found Search Made by Keepers-Was Ac- him hanging from the centing with a cused of Setting Fire to Three Build- rope around his neck. After making ings in Andes Last February.

.Facing the probability of a long term in states prison after having been term in states prison after having been sider an inquest necessary. He was convicted of first degree arson by a of the opinion that the man had been fury in Delaware county court, John dead about three hours, which would Connor of Andes ended his life in his nake the time Connor committed the ly held at the First Methodist church cell at the county fall in Delhi early deed about a o'clock in the morning. ing machine, gas engine, buzz taw, cises by most of the churches of the last evening individual pieces and Saturday morning. Undersheriff that the rest as a structure programs cash contributions brought the total ry Lambrecht found his lifeless body the rope has purpled just efficient the regime to a rape had to the colline only theory wells that it will have of his cell.

The trial of Connor last week in county court attracted much attention and it is believed that before the week in all parts of Delaware county and meditated was borne out by a letter the quota asked of the city. The Star people from his town were interested addressed to his brother and in it

Connor was the owner of three small houses located opposite the Cen- was "ready to meet my God as an Robert Hall and by him forwarded to tral house on Main street, Andes. The innocent man." He told the brother houses were all connected together in to let the town pay the expenses of the rear. The one toward the north the burial, "for you have done enough any amounts to this office, as the was occupied by Connor and his wife, for me already." the middle one was vacant, and the third building was used by Connor's brother, Charles, and his sister, Jane. At about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, Scripps-Booth motor cars, has sold during the past two weeks and who Feb 7, 1920, the Andes fire departreports that each of those places has ment was called out by an alarm givmore than trebled their quotas, was en by Connor, who said the fire startthe speaker at the rally held last ed in the house occupied by him. night and addressed a large audience. Many of those first on the scene asmaking a strong appeal in behalf of serted that apparently the flames originated in the unoccupied building and tures. In a remarkably short time, dieton read the parable of the Good all three buildings were in ashes. Connor carried an insurance of \$2,000 on the three bouses.

The fire was characterized by dense smoke, such as is made by oil, and the fact that a light had been seen in dially invited. the unoccupied house shortly before midnight led to rumors. A few days after the fire, Connor was placed unthat the time calls for self denial, paid der arrest and taken to Delhi, where he had since been confined in mil.

Previous to the fire, it is said Con nor made statements to the effect and but a little, we should now that the buildings were a losing proposition and hard to rent. He had care for ourselves. We are asked to made several attempts to sell them. do for Armenia what we did for Cuba but never succeeded in doing so. A few days before the fire, Eugene Those who oppose are like the sur- Knapp, who lived near the Connor house, said from time to time he saw walks away and lets the patient die. Connor carrying articles from the We have only begun our work and we house to a barn in the rear. After will be unworthy of our forebears the fire, it was discovered that this barn contained considerable furniture

While the fire was in progress, several persons saw Conner kicking the France, the chief anxiety of those who windows out of the front of the builddied being that our country should go ing which caused the flames to spread ahead with the task, the speaker re- more rapidly as the result of the inferred most eloquently to the call creased draft. After the fire was out from Armenia, the oldest Christian na- and the buildings in ruins, Mr. Knapp tion on the globe, which has for gen- asked Connor what in his opinion was erations felt the heel of the Turks. the cause of the fire. Connor said that They died rather than forsake their he believed that it started from an faith in God. This very day there are oil heater which he had left burning thousands of orphan children wander- ing the house to keep the water pipes ing around in little bands subsisting from freezing. Knapp then noticed that the oil heater appeared in good condition, except that it was slightly charred, and upon mentioning this we do not respond, they will die by fact to Connor, the latter immediately

Attorney Fred Youmans defended the following: Place of the schedule will be played at bued with the same spirit as our brave Connor at last week's trial, while District Attorney A. L. O'Connor handled Cards, Tally Cards, Birth- the Sidney nine will cross bats with self sacrifice give of our abundance the prosecution for the people. Ciruntil we feel it. It is up to us to be cumstantial evidence figured largely in he Good. Samaritan to those unfor- the trial, which was ably presided over by Judge A. J. McNaught. It was brought out that Connor had already been in prison for other offenses ed and the above amount subscribed, and had previously been accused of those by members of the two churches burning buildings. He is a man past

> After the jury brought in its verdica of guilty for first degree arson Friday. ed. This morning, Dr. Pringle will Judge McNaught adjuurned court until this (Monday) morning, when Connor was to have been sentenced. Undersheriff Lambrecht escorted the prisoner to his cell after the trial and n conversation with bind was impressed with the fact that the presen-Several delegates from Oneonta er seemed downcast and morose. Havcouncil. No. 388, United Commercial ing become suspicious, Mr. Lam-Travelers, expect to be present at the brecht conducted a thorough search annual state convention of the or- of Connor's cell early that evening ganization, which takes place in Ei- and found a pen knife and in the bot-Some of us suffer and worry with mira on Thursday. Friday and Sat- tom of the toilet a short rope tied in-



AT THE STRAND TODAY AND

TOMORROW

The rope was such as the prisoners have to hang their washing on.

The suspicions of both sheriff and undersheriff were now aroused, and again a search was instituted but nothing was found. Before Lambrecht retired for the night, he again went to Connor's cell and found him sleeping soundly. After making sure that the cell was tightly locked, Lambrecht retired at 10:20 p. m. (old found Hanging in Cell at Delhi Jail time) and at 5:45 Saturday morning sure the man was beyond aid. Coroner Woods was summoned, who after an investigation, said he did not con-

been hidden in a small groove above the cell door. The belief that the suicide was preelsewhere, and a large number of found in the dead man's cell. It was Connor stated that he was innocent of the crime charged against him and

The body was removed to Andes. where the funeral will take place. Connor had been a resident of that

village for a number of years and was a teamster by occupation. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and by a brother and sister, Charles and Jane Connor, all of Andes; and by four children, a daughter living in Arena. another making her home in Binghamton, and a third in New York, and spread rapidly to the nearby struc- one son, George Connor, of New York

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Attorney J. P. Thompson Will, How ever, Spend Summers Here.

Attorney J. F. Thompson, aho since is return from California, announced his intention to spend the winters there, has sold his residence at 23 Ford avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Van Woert, his son-in-law and daughter, whose residence adjoins the property sold at the rear and who desired The transfer will not be made until about December 1, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will leave for California.

Mr. Thompson will, he states, retain his legal residence in Onconta and plans to spend his summers here or in the immediate vicinity of Oneonta, and while determining to dispose of the residence, has no intention of establishing a permanent residence eisewhere, a fact which many friends are picased to learn. The residence has not as yet been leased, although nunerous applicants have appeared.

MARRIAGES.

Petrianni-Sparago.

John Petrianni of 6 Depew street nd Mrs. Rose Sparago of 36 West Broadway were married Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns, The bride and room, both of whom are natives of Italy, will reside at 36 West Broadway, and Petrianni will continue his work in the D. & H. yards here.

No Improvement Noticeable.

The many friends of Mrs. Laura A. Coates of \$1 Chestnut street, who a ew days ago suffered a serious shock, will regret to know that there has ben no appreciable change for the better in her condition

My wife, having left my board and Smith room. I hereby refuse to pay any of Taber of Pauling: Reed Gordon Mich, whence he returns early in the her debts. Harry Place. advt St

The Courage of Marge O'Doone-At the Strand today.



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A CHARMING JUNE WEDDING

his Florence Morris of Milford Center Recomes Bride of Harold S. Smith of Onconta-Many Friends

of the season was solemnized at the day. house of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sextus Mor- | Mrs. E. T. Burrows of 272 Main res of Milford Center Saturday, June street is spending several days with itn, at high moon, when their dangh. Ifriends in Alcani. er, Plorence Howland, was married . Harold Sherman Smith, son of Dr. street visited relatives in Binghamton and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Oneontal.

The impressive ring service was us to the bride's pastor, Rev. W. W. Mard of the Raptist church,

The bride's only attendant was her dater. He en B. Morris, while Sherman M. Fairchild of New York, cousin lithe flower girls were: Z.lpha Rose of and friends in Binghamton Mr. Vision and Loraine McLaury of avin p.llow. The bride was given in marriage !; her father.

od her wedding veil of tulie caught by orange blossoms was worn by her mother at her own marriage 27 years go The bride carried a bouquet of white bride's roses and sweet peas with a shower of valley lilies. She wore the grooms gift, a platinum grooch with pearls and sapphires and i platinum lavaliere set with pearls and diamonds, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fairchild of Oneonta.

The maid of honor was gowned in oink georgette with a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink Columbia roses. The flower girls were vhite sweet peas.

The decorating was under the supervision of Ralph & Wyckoff of Oneonta and corsisted of pink azaleas and white lilacs with the exception of the dining room where pink roses, tulips and valley lilles were used,

Mendelsshon's wedding march was endered by the Beach orchestra, which continued to play during the reception that followed, after which a lelicious breatifast was served to one hundred guests under the direction of Mrs. Castleine as cateress.

The wedding gitts were numerous and beautiful, including a check from the bride's father for \$1,000 and \$500 n bonds from the groom's parents.

The bride, who is one of the most charming and popular members of the her home town and in Oneonta, where iling, called here by the serious illness with the class of 1913. She is also a graduate of Lascile seminary of Boson, class of 1916, and the Albany time she has been employed in the D. & H. offices in Oneonta.

The groom, one of Oneonta's most ter Ford. capable and enterprising young men. ears he attended Carneige Technical, he served with the naval aviation forces in France. At present he is a partner and secretary and treasurer in the Oneonia Optical company,

The bride and groom left for a ten be at home at 21 Ford avenue. One-

Besides intimate young friends and following guests were present: Mrs. mer's mother. Mrs. A. R. Lamb and engine. Call 66-J during business Frank R. Morris and son. Richard, of sister, Miss Ruth Wood, for Ossining. hours, and 154-J after 5 p. m. adv if Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence where they will hereafter reside. and Miss Gladys Murphy of Cobleskill: Edward Poliv of Troy: Mr. and Mrs. Cakey Woodford of Castleton: Mrs. H A. Davenport of Caksville: Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Rose of Mt. Vision: Miss Margaret Rose of Schenectady: Mrs Morgan St. John of Ithaca: Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Hunter of Cooperstown: Miss Gertrude Colloton of Albany: Miss Ella Lyman and Mrs. Elizabeth Coates of Colliers: Wellington Morris, Josephine Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr MeLaury, of Milford: Dr. and Mrs. J. C Russell, Mrs George W. Fairchild. Miss Florence Sherman. Mr and Vis J. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. It es of Oneonta: Mrs. Fred Butts, Pompey, and Mr and Mrs Fred T. Sherman of Seattle, Wash.

Perrines Leave Onconta.

Mrs. A. J. Ferrine of 33 Cherry street leaves this morning for Norris town. Pa., where she and Mr. Perrine will make their fature home, he having secured a position there in his trade as a painter and paperhanger-The Permines have been residents of Oneonta for many years and have a will return.

For the past 15 years, Mrs. Perrine. onta Department store and through B. McManus. her uniform courtesy has won a place n the esteem of many shoppers-

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Notice.

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at Schenetus tonight at Hibbard's food. advt it

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rowe passed the and Relatives Witness Impressive week-end with relatives in Albany. Edwig Wheat of Brooklyn visited One of the most charming weddings his count, Mrs. Alta Thompson, Mon-

Miss Mary Coates of 83 Center over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rose and son ed and the teremony was performed returned last evening from a visit with friends ." Afton George W. Smith of Central Bridge

was in Oneonta Saturday on pumbes

and calling on friends. Mrs. Anna Kouri of 19 Depew street of the proom, acted as best man. The is spending several days with relatives

A. P. Mills of Albany returned home Millford; and Master William Bedford last evening after a visit at the resiof Oneonta carried the ring on a white dence of O. C. McCrum over the week-

Mrs. Rebecca Barber of Johnson The bride's gown was white georg. City was a guest over Sunday of her ette over white satin with silver lace; s.ster. Mrs. Alice Wier of 8 Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zoller of 19 Cozy

wenue left Saturday for Albany, where they will spend several days with friends. George W. Bennett of Schenevus

was in Oneonta Saturday, the guest of his brother. F. G. Bennett of 19 Church street. Edgar Stratton of Otsego street left

yesterday for a few days' visit at the Oneida Castle. Mrs. R. F. Ailen and son, Donald

have returned to their home in A!-In white net and carried a basket of bany after a visit with Mrs. George Allen, Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. George Camp and

children of 24 River street left Saturday for Cortland to spend a few days on business and visiting friends.

Frederick J. Mason left Sunday at ernoon for his home at Elmhurst, L . He was called to Oneonia by the death of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Sloan. Earl Fisk of Plainfield, N. J., who

as called to this city by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Sioan left Sunday atternoon for Plainfield. Mrs. Benjamin Leib and daughter Louise of S 1/4 Chiff street, who had

former's sister at Tunnell, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Henry Bush of Johnstown Pa., and son, Reuben Bush of Frugalfounger set, has a host of friends in ity, Pa., arrived in the city last even-

avenue. Dr. Walter B. Ford of the faculty Business college in 1918, since that Arbor, arrived in Oneon'a Saturday, and for several days will be a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylves-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benedict of s a graduate of the Oneonta High Stamford were in Oneonta Saturday school, class of 1914. The following on the way to Cooperstown to visit at the home of Mrs. Benedict's parents. school at Pittsburgh. During the war Mr. and Mrs. William Mahan, for a few days.

Sherman Fairchild of New York city spent the week-end in the city visiting his mother, Mrs., George W. Fairchild. While here, he acted as days' motor trip, after which they will best man at the marriage of his cousin, Harold Smith.

Mrs. J. A. Gage and son, Gwynn, lately of 4 Huntington arenue, left house for sale. Boat is equipped with elatives of Milford and Oneonta, the Besterday, accompanied by the for-practically new two-cylinder Paimer

John A. Sitts left Sunday for Flint. week with a convoy of four Buick cars. He was accompanied by Lewis Goodenough of this city and Messrs. Wheeler of Unadilla and Bigelow of Worcester, who will drive three of the

C. R. sillard of Waverly, who had been spending a few days at his old home in Hartwick, was in Oneonta Sunday on his way home. He was accompanied by his father, Thomas E. Millard, lately of Hartwick, but who now resides with another son, John D. Millard of Binghamter

Mrs. C. T. Fisher, formerly a resident of Oneonta, but for the past three years of Jamestown, has been spending several days with her friend, Mrs. W. O. Hill of Maple street. She soon leaves for Memphis. Tenn. to join her husband, who recently accepted a position with the Morgan Engineering company.

One Candidate Cornell Scholarship.

The annual competitive examination for the state scholarship from Cusego county in Cornell university was held at Cooperstown on Saturday. There was only one candidate. John large circle of friends who regret their F. Brady, who is a member of this departure and hope that they later year's class in the Cooperstown High school, to whom ander the regulations the scholarship will accordingly be who is a sister of Mrs F. H. Bresee, awarded. The examination was conhas been a valued clerk at the One- ducted by School Superintendent John

Mrs. VanBumble Undergoes Operation Mrs. Rosetta VanBumele of 204 ly with their son. Harry Perrine, at Main street underwent ar operation 121 Wayne arenue, Norristown, until Saturday for appendicutis at the Parthey are able to find a "ome of their shall hospital. The operation was enurely successful and Mrs VanBumble's condition is yery favorable.

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ebrate Birthday of Society. Saturday afternoon, the Home Guards and Mothers Jewels of the first Methodist church held a very enjoyable birthday party at the church pariors in recognition of the fortieth anniversary of the formation of the

Women's Missionary society of the church, at which about 70 of the httie tolks were present and were given a jolly good time. There was a musical program given under the direc-Lurene Hubbell and Little Miss Frances Deering of Mr. Vernon, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, Afterwards the little folks been spending several days with the played games and then witnessed some interesung moving pictures, including he Story of a Puppy, which pleased

them immensely.

Refreshments which a large birthday cake with 49 candles was out and with it each hishe graduated from the High school of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Finn of Cozy the guest was served a generous dish of Purity ice cream. The occasion was also one of rejoiding because of of the University of Michigan at Ann the fact that as a special anniversary effort, the membership of the Home Guards has been increased from 65 to 100, a very gratifying increase in

Death of Infant.

Wilma Bennett Barnes, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barnes of 73 Main street, died on Satirday. The funeral services will be heid on Tuesday at 2 p. m., with Rev. E Horace Brown, pastor of St. Paul's African Methodist church, officiating Burial will be at the Plains cemetery.

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BURIED MONEY NEVER FOUND

Excavation in Kansas City Recalls Civil War Story.

PRIEST IS MADE CUSTODIAN:

Take Charge of It-He Buried It In Swept away. Cemetery and Many Hours' Anxious Digging Later Failed to Unearth the Hidden Treasure.

Standing a few days ago at Twelfth and Broadway, I watched the workmen engaged in making an excavation for a new building on the southeast corner, and a story of the old and led by Father Donnelly, went to Civil war days connected with the spot flashed into my mind-a mystery of buried treasure that remains un-MAN TO SELL guaranteed shrobs, roses. trees, plants. Weekly pay. Permanent. a chance shovel of dirt might not then Write now. Earry Nursery company. and Shere reveal the sequel. It is a mochester, N. Y. story that was often tol" to me by the pioneer priest, Father Bernard Donnelly, whose resignation in his extreme old age as pastor of the old church at that corner was mentioned recently in the Star, the Rev. William J. Dalton writes in the Kansas City

It was the eve of the battle of Westport in the fall of '64. Panic was in the zir. Sterling Price of the Confederate army had won a victory over the Union troops under Mulligan at Lexington and rumors of the approach of his victorious army to attack Kansas City and Westport flew thick and fast. Before leaving Lexington, it was learned, he had seized on the money in the local banks and the fear was widespread that he would do the same thing when he reached Kansas City. There was a rush on the banks, accounts were checked out by hundreds of people and the money taken to their homes and concealed in various places. Then the thought occurred to many of them that perhaps their homes would be looted, too, and they began to look about for more secure biding place. At that time Father Donnelly was Kansas City's "Vicar of Wakefield," known and trusted by everchody. Catholics and Protestants alike. He was known to be an old acquaintance of many of the Confederate leaders, and a friend of Gen. Price, personally known and respected by his soldiers as well. He had lived at Independence and Kansas City ever since the early forties.

Brought Money to Priest. It was known, too, that previous to his coming to Missourl his life, after leaving Ireland, his native country, WANTED - Capable adv. compositor for steady position on Daily Star. Good wages to right man. The Star, Oneonta, N. X. had been largely south of the Mason and Dixon line. He had been an Irish WANTED-Twenty men for woods and saw mill work, \$3.00 per day and board, Nine hours, O. H. Perry, Haines Falls, N. I. patriot, too, in the homeland, and that meant a rebel. As a matter of fact, his natural sympathies were with the South. So the belief grew that Father Donnelly would be one man that WAITRESSES WANTED - In a private boarding boose for the months of July and August, best of wages paid. Address R. M. Sanford, Stamford, N. Y. would be immune from search by the invading army and the one man who could be trusted to conceal securely

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even the worst of the marauders. He often told me that he had shrunk at first from the great responsibility thrust upon him as caretaker of other people's money in those troublous times-that he tried to convince the people that war was no respecter of persons when army needs were pressing and that a contingency might arise in which he might be no more immune WANTED-Mison and carpenter work; painting and paper hanging and labor work. VanWoert & Thayer. Phone 823-J. than the rest of them. The women WANTED-Pictures to frame. Ward's Art Shop, 143 Main street. finally yielded to their wishes. They came like so many depositors in a bank. He opened up a memorandum He entered the names and book. ROOMER WANTED—Five minutes walk from business section. All improvements. If Grove street. amounts. The darkness of the evening was growing. His only light was a small candle in a bettle that threw a filful glimmer around the room. He had been a schoolmaster before he WANTED-Roomers and lodgers, at the had become a priest and the method-wilson house. ical habits of his teaching days clung to him-he had to dot and cross and to stop frequently to read a name over to see if he had spelled it right. LOST—An Elks tooth charm, with small diamond setting. Reward, Dr. Latcher, C Church street.

The Treasure Buried. The Titing crowd grew nervous and restless-Price was at the edge of town-he might be at their doors in a few hours. Many of the women, anxious to get back to their homes and little ones, threw their pocketbooks on the table, simply saying: "Here, Father Donnelly, there are so many dollars there. You know our names and where we live. Put it away for us. We must get back home." When the crowd had finally departed Father Donnelly said there were bundles of money left there without any name attached and impossible of identification by memory of the words or faces of those that had left them. The reader may judge what an unbasinesslike jumble it all was both for people and priest. But they were in the midst of the panic and terror of war and heads were not cool. It was a choice. they thought, between saving something or losing all.

When left to himself Father Donzelly was shocked by the foolbardiness. A thousand misgivings went through his mind. How would he get the moner out of harm's way? Where would he find a secure hiding place? Then the thought came to him: "Dead men rest untouched in the graveyard-I will burr the people's money in the Science church

cemetery." The cemetery was two blocks west of his residence on Broadway. It ran along Pennsylvania avenue from Twelfth to Eleventh streets on the east and west about 150 reet from what is now the west-line of Jefferson street. The gravedigger lived near by. Carrying the money in a large wooden box, Father Donnelly vent in the dead of night to the sexton's house, aroused him and told him to get a wheelbarrow, a spade and a broom. Together they entered the graveyard and soon found a plot of grass growing in a pathway. The sod was carefully removed, a hole dug and Fearing Raid Citizens Draw Money the box buried. Then the sod was re-Out of Bank and Force Priest to placed and the loose dirt carefully

Sexten's Tongue Wagged.

The next night word came to Father Donnelly, that Tom, the old sexton, under the influence of a few drinks, had divulged the secret to a crowd in a saloon at Main and Eighth streets. After a hurried consultation four trusty men, armed with shotguns the cemetery, dug up the treasure again and buried it anew back of the little brick church. After the guard retired the priest began worrying about the security of his new hiding place and before daylight he went sione, with no prying eyes and no one p. m. to be burdened with the temptation of his confidence, dug up the box a sec ond time and gave it another burial in a remote spor some distance north of its second hiding place, pacing the distance between them and marking down as he thought, the accurate measurements and landmarks of the new depository.

The battle of Westport came on. Daily except Sunday; 11:05 a. m. Daily; 1:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Trains are due to arrive as follows: 10:50 a. m. Daily; 5:40 p. m. and 6:18 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

The three days that the battle was waged from the Kansas state line through Westport toward what is now Swope park were busy days for Father Donnelly. His good offices as priest and nurse were in constant demand. The dead and dying filled the homes all along the country side adjacent to the battle ground. When Price retired south the priest returned to continue his Samaritan work in the improvised hospitals of the city. It was a month before he was able to resume his duties in the church again. When he was able to return to his own house his first thought was of the buried treasure. He thought it would be best to transfer the box to his house and call upon the owners to come and get their money. Taking a spade he went out under cover of night and dug lu the spot where he was sure the box had been hidden.

An hour's labor brought nothing to light. With anxious forebodings he went back and measured the paces he had counted from the angles of the church and dug again-moved a few feet further and dug again—then a few feet further northward-but there was no box. Daylight found him still fruitlessly digging. The next night was a repetition of the previous one, followed by the startling conviction that he had hidden too well or some one had spied too keenly. The box was never found. Father Donnelly, when he had aban-

doned all hope of recovering the buried money, went to a friendly banker, made an estimate of the sums that had been placed in his hands and borrowed the money necessary to repay them, giving a mortgage on some farm lands as security. As the claims were presented he paid them off.

Ten years afterward Father Donnelly was stricken with fever. There was no hospital here then and no prowent to his door, found it open and the patient gone. An alarm was spread and after some time spent in anxious research the venerable priest was found, in spare attire, digging in the graveyard. In his delirium he had fancied that the lost treasure had been moved back to its first hiding place.

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nelly was himself carried to the cemetery and, like his wooden box and its enforced trust, some time later he was taken up and buried in another grave went and the men pleaded and he in the basement of the new cathedral, where, "after life's fifful fever he sleeps well"

To the last days of his life the buried treasure was on his mind. Its disappearance was a mystery that has never been explained. Whether in the excitement of the times be had forgotten the real hiding place of whether some one else had discovered it and removed the box during his absence was never known. If it still remained in the earth perhaps by this time it has moldered into dust or perhaps some digger's spadeful of dirt will reveal the secret.

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Serbolt & Serbolt, S. L. Huntington.
Attorneys for Petitioner, Surrogate.
Office and P. O. Address,
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for a carbuncle. Clyde H. Proper of this village, re- with wire cables. ceiver for the Delaware and Eastern railroad, which was to have built a road through the Schoharte valler, ap- stalled as rapidly as the progress of foreign families-sold for 4.1 cents on pears for the read, and W. H. Grogan the work permits. The connection of Jan. 15, 1919; a year later the price of Kingston, assistant corporation the new structure with the old will recorded is 9 cents, an increase of 120 counsel of the city of New York, appears for the water supply. No decision has been reached and the attor neys have been asked to submit briefs.

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DATA SHOW RISE

OF FOOD COSTS

Startling Increases in Prices

Revealed by Bureau of

Labor Statistics.

Potatoes and Sugar Increase Conside erably in Price Since January-Corn Flakes Only Article to Hold Firm.

Washingun—Startling Increases in ines of while foodstuffs in the year in a chart property by Royal Meeker, the attorney general of the state foremissioner of the bureau of labor cativies of the United States departrent of labor, which is published in the Monthly Labor Review, the official publication of the department.

The chart, which appears upon casof the size mys or an optical vision, Some lively arguments are expected proof ventilator in the center, which hardly so harm'ess an apparition, prices for enrious cities in the country herry recorded. It was found that Moulds are being laid for the con- twenty five of these forty-one articles

Onions a Strong Climber.

to pull up scenery will be repliced! The humble onion-which, despite A carload of new seats for the or- its humbleness is the base of many chestra has arrived and will be in- foods prepared by the poorer of the ner cent.

Cabbage was next in line with a 98 For Sale-One carload of Madrson per cent ascent, while the other foods county cows: 12 fresh, others to which showed an upward trend, with freshen soon; all black and white, their percentage of increases, were: 1,000 and 1,100 pound covs; and give Potatoes, 50; granulated sugar, 65; from 40 to 60 pounds of milk per day, raisins, 53; prunes, 47; coffee, 41; at my farm four miles from Oneonia rice, 31; flour (wheat), 23; rolled oats, on Davenport road. F. H. Bouten, \$2:18; canned salmon, 16: bananas, 11: oleomargarine and strictly fresh eggs, 10; bread, S; fresh milk and corn The full, rich, ye; exquisitely deli- meal, 6; hens, butter, 5; evaporated cate flavor of Bina tea is one of the milk, storage eggs, 4; lard, macaroni,

Hurrah! Beans Are Cheaper. The articles which showed a decrease and the percentage of dereases recorded were; Navy beans, 18; plate beef, 26; bacon, 14; canned tomatoes, 11; chuck roast, baked beans, 10; pork chops, 8; ham, canned corn, 6; round steak, 5; rib roast, 4; cheese, canned peas, 2; sirloin steak,

Potatoes and sugar have increased considerably in price, especially in Chicago, since January, so that the present comparative figures on those wo items would show appreciably larger percentages of increases now than the federal record shows for January of this year.

Another tabulation in the same bulletin lists percentage of price increases since 1913, the high lights of which are 101 per cent increase for pork chops. 102 for lamb, 107 for hens, 121 for lard, 123 for strictly fresh eggs, 143 for storage eggs, 45 for wheat flour, 120 for corn meal, and last, but by no means least, a 235 increase in potatoes and a 207 raise in granulated sugar. crease for that period.

FIGHT BOLD DUEL AT MANILA

Two Filipinos Settle Feud with Favor ite Weapon-One Loses Hand,

Maaila.-Two Filiplacs have just fought with bolos the first duel in Manila since the beginning of the Ameri-

can occupation. One of them suffered the loss of his left hand in the fight.

Argel Uman and Tranquilino Pacilicawan mer with seconds and friends in a vacant lot near the center of the city just before dusk to settle their feud with the favorite native weapon. Umali forced the fight and soon landed a blow that severed his adversary's left hand. Pac' rawan fought on and Umall, despite his victory, teck to his

Pag'inawan was taken to a hospital. where he has since been in a critical condition. As there is no law against dueling in the Phappines Umali will be presented on a minor charge.

heels but was aught

Open Meeting of B. R. C.

Tar e a e an even m etime of the R R C force, No 912, at the B R. T. th. Mich , June 7th, at 8 p. pr. new true of which Representathe C C A sem of the Grand ledge. and F. H. Bowk general chairman of rie Sistem Board of Adjustment on the Park He made to present with so he interesting lants as to most the organization has also a modern to the

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April Practice in Courts of State. Onta Monmi Saturday in Schenectady Justice A. L. Relioss of this city. The heat annual reunion and lunwith some the of the judges of this cheon of the Michania Valley associathe sample of tal district, to represent tion of Orest a Normal algebra was the district of a convention called to held Saturday offernoon at the Molot run at A. et. on Tuesday of this have note in Schemettage. There week, which cowention is acid bur- was a graphy gratification 100 grap-Shart to an ort passed by the last leg- dates of the Oreinta school sears pulature, mand provides for such a propent and much pleasure has exonvent. A marresenting the judiciary pressed in the opportunity for the inand him of the state to adopt rules for the lab (1 mill the which the gather); and process These rules who all has depted are to be reading upon all of ... M. to Percei, formerly superiode atre courts of the state save the courts ent of suppose in the Morris distinct

of one that justice from ea n journal tous activises pertaining to a to a district, our afformey from each just work and for memories of long stidivide which is one gudge of the apolic of their a sere made by Princip pedate d. 5 on of each department, Burlow P. 1. Curtis, Dr. Schumanne of 1610, from Jonuary, 1919, to Jamp-story corso dation and six members of Serval sorgs were also sung and the ary, how-up increase of 120 per cent time joint legislative commutee on the utternorm has very pleasantly as in only, for assauce-and recorded simplification of civil practice, and

Ine atterned selected by Govern-Smith from this district is Hon. H. C. 1.4. Stratton of Oxford, well known in the city. Judge Kenozg will not be ask to attend the opering of the contention on Tuesca , as he is in Bingham. get observation to be an illustration from to preside at the opening of the

New York Man Held as Vagrant.

aid he came " direct from Broadway," I was " applied at police headquarters Friday night for lodging and was liver a t-d for the night. The next day he apparant with who gave their names as James ently gave no inclination of leating Joseph and John Richardson, Bot. and when questioned evidenced no de- wet- mount sire to go to work, but seemed to went or an to loaf around. As he is an able-bodied, de vi

hving without working, the police of Police Horion to pay his fine for thought something must be wrong took dation of the city ordinance. with him. He was accested on a charge of vagrancy and when brought before Acting Judge Hathaway was given ie would go to work or leave town, store. He was confined to the city jail in order that he might have a quiet place to weigh the difficult question in his At the Strand today, mind before giving his decision this

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no li planned to make the to - auto mare prevented from attendin- unfavorable wegitter.

Two Tourists Are Nabbed.

and yesterday was far for at the day for motoring, there te ter the was a goodly number of y . -ts passing infough the city, and ,no of them fell by the wayside for Abram Tilles, 26 years old, who dies the repeat while passing through

Materiolice Policeman O'Dell Liv - - regain ofternoon arrested two sitedid not attempt to when they were app nan and evidently wanted to make a housed. Each left \$5 with. Chief

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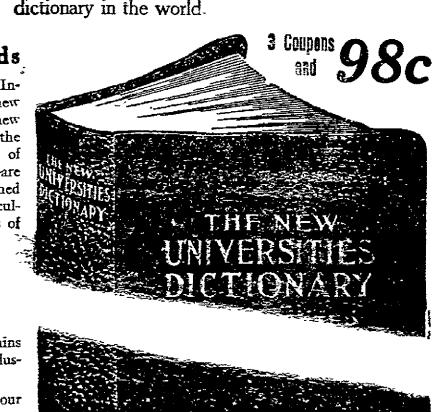
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